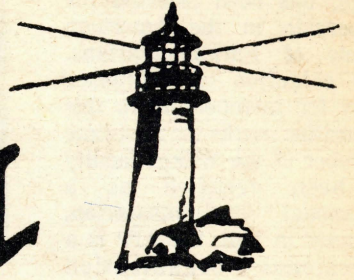


# College Feeling Energy Chills

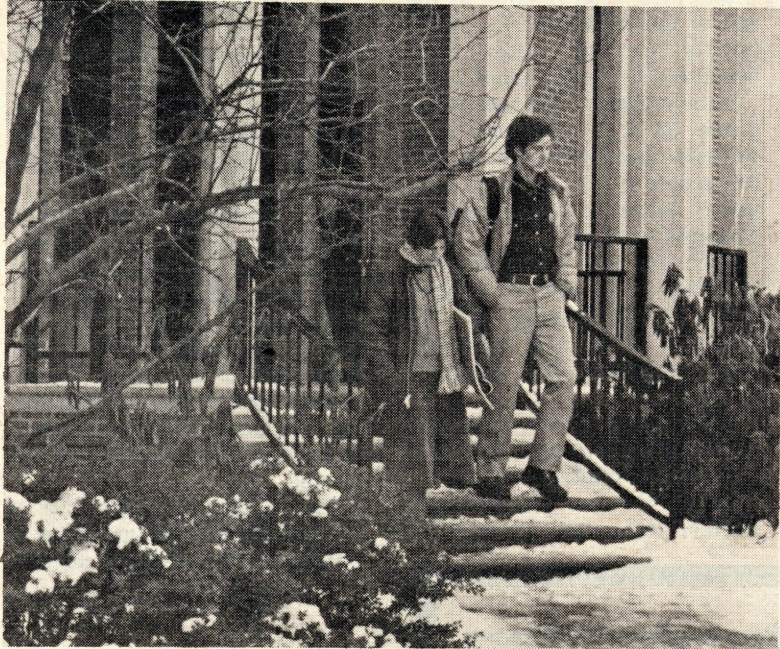
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Due to one of the coldest winters in recent history, thermostats on the Wilkes College campus have been turned down to 65 degrees in accordance with Governor Shapp's order. Shawnee Hall, where the offices of The Beacon, Amnicola, and photography club are located, have been closed until further notice. However, Wilkes students can still be seen fighting the cold on their way to classes.

### Homa Resigns

## Future Of Cafeteria Cause For Speculation

The new cafeteria manager, John Homa, is leaving Wilkes. He wasn't fired, laid off, or excused. He is seeking greener pastures. Homa's new job is as manager of the Fernwood, an exclusive resort in the Poconos.

The dismal side of Homa's new job plans are that he was the best thing that has happened to the cafeteria in recent years and he is leaving. Homa's job was created when the discontent of dormitory students was at the brink of boycott early last semester. The last time The Beacon spoke to the former Wilkes-Barre resident, he had high hopes of "improving food service, food quality and handling student complaints."

Homa's regime did bring a change to the food service. In fact, it would be said that the food improvements were as hard to miss as the man himself. Greater emphasis was made on the preparation of the food. The salad and dessert tables showed a marked improvement. But more importantly students knew that there was someone around who would listen to their complaints, and diligently attempt to do something to correct the situation.

It has been approximately four months since Homa has taken over and things seemed like they may be better. Homa, according to a food committee spokesman, leaves Wilkes with a sense of frustration and of sympathetic hope for the future. "John feels frustrated," added a spokesman, "because he

wishes that he could have done more, and he hopes that the improvements that were made will not be reversed after he leaves."

The cafeteria is always a popular gripe among students. There have always been complaints about hair, mold, warmth of food, limp lettuce, etc., among dorm students. However, these somewhat idle complaints have built up to a major issue early last semester and following a period of remission have built up again. Residents of Catlin Hall have a collection of interesting array of artifacts reminiscent of past pas de faux of the cafeteria in recent weeks.

The food committee was established some years ago to be a liaison between the students and cafeteria manager William Denion.

However, there has been considerable speculation among

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The Wilkes College Human Services Committee wishes to thank all donors who gave so selflessly yesterday during the emergency blood drive. The emergency blood drive was necessitated due to the cold weather and subsequent energy shortage, which caused the cancellation of many regularly scheduled blood drives. The committee would also like to remind yesterday's blood donors that they are still eligible to participate in the regularly scheduled April blood drive.

## Wilkes Takes Measures To Battle Energy Crisis

With the energy crisis threatening institutions and businesses in the area, Wilkes College is taking steps to conserve energy at the college.

According to Dr. Richard Soter, dean of academic affairs, the idea of closing the college arose at meetings, but "We are worried about losing momentum in the academic program if we close now."

Dr. Soter explained that President Capin believes that "Now is not the time to panic; it's the time to plan on a long term basis."

He said that it is being considered whether the college will begin classes in August next year and whether a longer winter recess will be adopted.

"But we're faced with a dilemma," said Dean Soter, "What do we do with the athletic schedules that are set two or

three years in advance."

In the meantime, President Capin has outlined a course of immediate action to be followed by those at the college.

The President has asked thermostats to be lowered, all lights to be turned off when rooms are vacated, and windows to be kept closed. Shawnee Hall has been closed, and there may be a reduction in the time that buildings (such as the library) are open.

If the price of fuel continues to rise, Dean Soter said that there is a possibility of a tuition rise for students next year. "But it would not be a large increase. The rise would be modest."

A letter received by President Capin from Acting Secretary of Education Robert Hendershot explains the situation as follows:

As you know, the severe strain on all energy resources in the

state brought on by our continuing cold weather caused Governor Milton Shapp on Wednesday, January 26, to order the temporary closing of public and private elementary and secondary schools.

Drastic reductions in energy supplies are expected to continue even in the event the Governor is able to lift the order quickly. It is likely an extreme state of emergency will remain in effect throughout the Commonwealth.

To conserve energy supplies during this crisis, the Governor has directed that thermostats be lowered in all state buildings and all lights be turned off at night. Where it can be done without risk of physical damage to the building, thermostats will be set at 62 degrees during periods of normal use and lower during other periods. Where there is a danger of pipes freezing or other damage, thermostats will be set at 65 degrees.

I strongly urge the four state-related universities of the Commonwealth, our community colleges and all independent colleges and universities to adopt voluntarily these same measures.

I further urge all schools, colleges and universities, to the extent possible, to limit extracurricular activities to the daylight hours so that energy may be conserved. In a time of serious threat to the health, safety and livelihood of thousands of Commonwealth residents, I have no doubt that young people will willingly make certain sacrifices during this crisis period.

Weather forecasts indicate that our cold weather will continue. I am confident that our educational institutions will cooperate fully to preserve our vital energy supplies throughout this crisis.

## College Faring Well Despite Cold Weather

By Jody Berg

The temperatures are dropping and Wilkes College, along with the rest of the state, is noticing a nip in the air and a chill in the wind inside the buildings as well as outside.

But, Wilkes, which runs on four different types of heat - gas, electric, steam and oil - is faring as well as, if not better than the rest of the city.

The units generating heat are stable and the college has had relatively little trouble. Of course, some students, mainly those living on South Franklin Street, will attest to a few hours of cold in their dorms shortly after the Christmas break.

According to Mr. Art Speelman, head of the maintenance department, this was due to a major break in the city steam line. A break such as this may be a result of a bad batch of coal, or too much pressure on the steam lines. The city has had three such breaks.

When such breaks occur there isn't much Wilkes can do except relay complaints back to city steam and hope for quick results.

But in the long run, if oil and gas supplies should dwindle to a dangerous low it will be the dorms run on city steam that will be heated since there is an ample supply of coal.

The buildings on campus which are not heated by city steam may have also experienced minimal difficulties. Andrew Shaw, special assistant to the President,

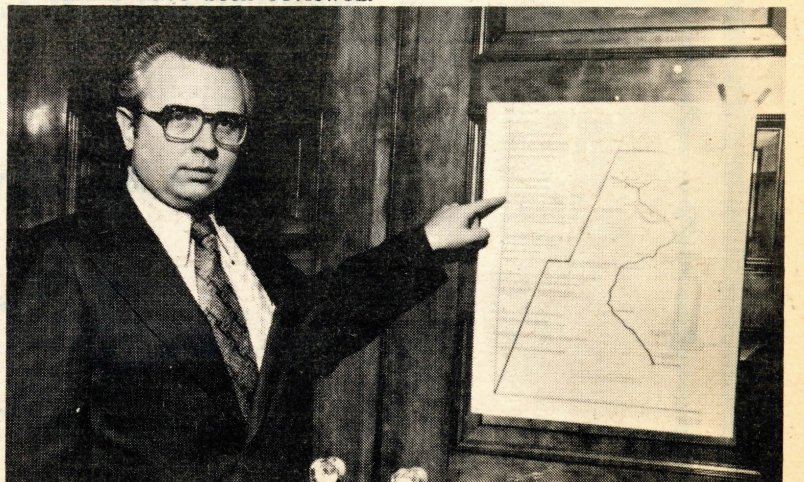
explained that lack of fuel in the buildings isn't the major conspirator on campus; it is the great demands being put on the system.

Oil heat is on a delivery cycle which so far, hasn't run out or been cut back.

A minimal level of heat being kept in all the buildings is lowering the chances of the pipes freezing.

An extra suggestion by Mr. Speelman to keep the heat in is to keep the fire doors closed.

The thought of flooding when Wilkes-Barre finally doesthawout hasn't been excluded. Even though the amount of snow has been average this year, precautionary procedures for a floodstate have been reviewed.



Andrew Shaw, special assistant to the president, is among those administrators concerned about the effect of the present energy crisis at the college.

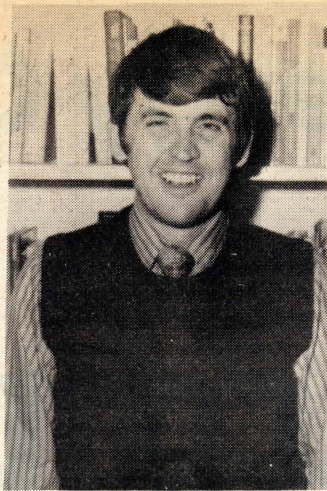


## AIP Membership Awarded Kinney

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, director of the Speech-Communication Division, Wilkes College, has been selected for membership in the American Institute of Parliamentarians.

The selection of Professor Kinney for membership in this organization marks the first time a member of the Wilkes faculty has been certified as a Professional Parliamentarian.

Founded in 1958, the AIP is a professional organization dedicated to encouraging the use of parliamentary procedures in decision-making. Membership in this prestigious society consists of some of the most respected scholars in the Speech-Communication field. The society serves as the agency for the



**Brad Kinney**

certifying of Professional Parliamentarians.

In addition to his academic duties, Dr. Kinney is also the director of the college's Forensics and Debate Program.

# Reif Favors Frequent Tests That Boost Class Rankings

By Jim Edwards

A theory of Dr. Charles B. Reif is that testing is a learning process within itself. Professor of Biology at Wilkes since 1947, Reif is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he also received his M.A. and Ph.D.

His theory came from much analysis he had done in the early sixties. After teaching general zoology for twenty years, he compiled enough data to make this analysis.

The study was done by reviewing several classes' test records and finding how each student ranked after each test in

his or her class. For example, Reif took the total points between the first test score and the second test score, and figured out how the student ranked in the class. Then he figured in the third test score and soon, determining class rank after each test.

The analysis revealed that it took a minimum of eight tests to have eighty percent of the class within their final ranking at the end of the semester. The other twenty percent may have benefitted by taking more tests.

Some students who received a grade of A at the end of a semester usually started out with test scores of B's. As more tests were taken, the students' averages went up.

Each test that was given was cumulative in subject matter from the beginning of the semester. They also contained both subjective and objective points.

Reif's finals do not count any more than his regular tests and are also cumulative.

During this past fall semester thirteen tests were given in his

class. That is just less than one test per week. "It is easier to keep up than to catch up," says Reif.

In Reif's general zoology course this past semester, seventy-three percent of the class who completed the course received a point grade of 2.0 or better. Nine percent of the class failed.

Student Government's motion to eliminate testing the week before finals would interfere with Reif's way of teaching and testing. He said that there has been a point of deliberation between himself and Student Government.

In reference to other professors, Reif said "Many people don't give enough tests to give the students a chance to make good rank within the class." He suggests that more tests ought to be given to let the student prove him or herself. Many professors give a mid-term and a final which Reif feels is not enough.

Testing plays a major role in Dr. Reif's class and he feels it is strictly for the student's benefit.

## Cast Announced For 'Rhinoceros'

Two seniors, one junior, six sophomores, and six freshmen are actively preparing for their roles in the next Wilkes production, "Rhinoceros."

Announced by Alfred S. Groh, director of the theater, cast members include: Marilee Gorman, Dover, N.J.; Grace Ciannilli, West Pittston; Jody

Berg, Kingston; Randy Smith, Steelton; Joseph Gavlick, Lopez; Wayne Clawans, New Brunswick, N.J.; Wayne Pannabecker, Temple; Robert Klein, Pocono Lake; Lee Thomas, Easton; Victoria Moss, Mountaintop; James McGraw, Edison, N.J.; John Forte, Pequannock, N.J.; Frank McGrady, Laflin; Kathy

Herpick, Hillside, N.J.; and Mike Smith, West Pittston.

Joseph Salsburg will direct the production with Klaus Holm designing scenery and lighting. Costume designer is Murray Popky, and Joel Fischman will serve as technical director.

Tickets will be available at the box office after February 21.

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## Jazz Band Conducts Annual Concert Tour Of Area High Schools

The Wilkes College Jazz Band conducted its annual concert tour of high schools the week of January 10 through 14.

The members of the Jazz Band gave up the last week of their vacation to perform at area high schools as well as one out-of-state high school.

The area high schools included: Pittston Area, Coughlin, Wyoming Area, Meyers and Valley View, Peckville. The Band also performed at the Owego Free Academy and the Owego Junior High in Owego, New York.

Concerts planned at Northwest and Crestwood were cancelled due to the winter.

In addition to the concerts at Coughlin, Wyoming Area and Meyers, the members of the Jazz Band conducted workshops for the high school students.

The Jazz Band consists of 20 members. Most of the members are Wilkes students with one Wilkes graduate and one member who does not attend Wilkes.

The Jazz Band's Director, James Yosh, was pleased with the Band's performance during the tour. "I was really proud of them, giving up the last week of their vacation," Yosh stated.

The Jazz Band also recently recorded a tape to be aired on WVIA-FM on Tuesday, February 8 at 9 p.m.

Currently, the Band is rehearsing two nights a week, getting ready for their Pennsylvania debut as part of the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series. The Band will perform Monday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The concert will feature vocalist Angela Bofill, who will perform five songs with the Jazz Band.



# Four Conducting Research With Industrial Physics

Hidden in the lower level of Wilkes College's Stark Learning Center, is a labyrinth of laboratories which have become a sanctuary of sorts for many science and engineering majors.

One such group taking advantage of the relative serenity of the basement labs are one physics and three engineering majors who are jointly working on a project to develop better magnetic materials for use in generators and transformers.

Working with unusual materials such as gadolinium, samarium, and crystalline alloys, the four students for the past year have been measuring the magnetic properties of these and other materials at temperatures down to minus 300 degrees fahrenheit.

According to Dr. John Orehtsky, a member of the engineering faculty, various

industries such as Sylvania and General Telephone and Electronics will be deeply interested in the completed findings.

The foursome which includes seniors are Tom Wahl, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Jamiolkowski, Ashley; junior John Gerbec, Duryea; and freshman Marie Kaczinski, Duryea, are involved in a two-year project which is being sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Science and Engineering Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

Gerbec, the lone non-engineering major in the group, points out that the project involves not only the development of better magnetic materials but the guest to gain a clearer understanding of the fundamental principals of magnetism and electron figuration.

He added, "Our work has involved the cheaper permanent

magnets which are found in loudspeakers and a softer kind which are used in transformers."

The students, who usually only have the opportunity to work on the project during vacation period, see the extra-curricular work as a challenge.

"It gives us an excellent chance to learn," Linda Jamiolkowski stated, "Hopefully, later we will be able to put some of this practical experience to work in the job market."

Industry has realized and appreciated the efforts and research of the students, and in turn have donated some of the equipment used in the experiments.

"It is a two way street," concluded Dr. Orehtsky, "Industry benefits with the added technological findings and the students benefit by putting some of their course knowledge to work. In the end it spells a happy relationship between campus and industry, one that will eventually add up to a better tomorrow."



Recipients of scholarships to study abroad are shown, from left, Thomas Lubas and Cheryl Kellar.

## Scholarships Awarded For Spanish Studies

By Harriet Ann Smith

Three Spanish students have recently been awarded \$400 departmental scholarships to study abroad. According to Dr. Michael Seitz, chairman of the Foreign Language and Literature Department, these scholarships are awarded to Spanish majors who have excelled in competition. These scholarships are presented to the department by an anonymous donor. Dr. Seitz stated, "We are very happy that the students have the opportunity to receive these scholarships. We certainly hope there will be more scholarships in the future."

Recipients of the scholarships are Maryjean DeSandes, Thomas Lubas, and Cheryl Kellar. Maryjean, a junior, is spending the present semester at the University of Valencia, along with Maria De Rojas, a previous scholarship winner. Both students will be taking courses in the Spanish Language, history, art and music.

Thomas will be participating in an intensive summer program at the University of Salamanca in Spain. Tom will spend ten weeks there studying in Spanish and will receive twelve credits for this program. Although Tom expects

the program to be very demanding, he also expects to speak Spanish with Spanish-speaking people without thinking first in English. A Spanish and Biology double major, Tom hopes to teach Biology in Spanish in a bilingual program. Tom stated, "Of course there will be time zone and food adjustments, but I am still very excited. This summer will be quite unique. It will be a great experience."

Cheryl is still in the process of making final plans, but she is hoping to participate in a summer study program in Mexico. She will probably participate in a five-hour-a-day intensive program in Spanish. Cheryl, a Spanish-Sociology double major, hopes to become a social worker. She said, "I'm looking forward to the challenge of being thrown into a situation where I will have to speak in Spanish." Although Cheryl will not know anyone on her trip to Mexico, she is really looking forward to it.

Both Tom and Cheryl wish to thank the anonymous donor for being so generous. "We both really appreciate the money and the opportunity to study abroad. We hope the scholarships continue, so more students can participate in foreign study."

## SG State Health Office Gets Food Complaint

Someone has apparently registered a complaint about the cafeteria food with the State Health Department, according to IDC President Bruce Lear. Reporting for IDC at the weekly Student Government meeting Monday, Lear stated that students have again begun to raise a clamor over the supposed diminish quality of the food served in the cafeteria.

Lear clarified what he had said about the complaint sent to the Health Department by stating that he learned of it from two other members of IDC, Sheree Kessler and Maris Solomon. Those two, according to Lear, checked into rumors that the local health officials (Luzerne County Board of Health) had not been in to check the Wilkes cafeteria for three months. Although he was not sure of the procedure, it was Lear's opinion that the health authorities must periodically supervise all food service facilities.

What Kessler and Solomon were told in answer to their inquiry said Lear, was that someone from the State Department of Health had gone to the Wilkes cafeteria in response to a complaint received. The identity of the complainant was not revealed.

Although the State Health Department report has yet to appear, Lear said he hopes to obtain a copy to find out the results. "I think the students deserve to know what the health officials found," he commented.

Previous student unrest con-

cerning the food and service had begun to subside and, said Lear, the food and service were getting better. However, student disapproval has begun to rise again and Lear has been receiving a renewed increase in the number of complaints about the food and service.

The cafeteria problem will be the topic of the meeting of the food committee today at 3:00 in the cafeteria. The meeting is seen by the IDC president as being very important and he urged SG members to get as many interested students as possible to attend the meeting.

On other SG matters, approval was given to a motion for SG to pursue the installation of a new xerox machine in the library which would charge only five cents per copy. The machine would not be in addition to the current library copier, but would instead replace that machine with an up-to-date copier. SG would subsidize the operation of the machine to cover any costs not taken care of by the five cent charge.

The only fund request of the meeting was one by the computer club for \$197.12 to help defray the costs of a trip to Binghamton. It was unanimously approved.

No additional plans were made for the upcoming winter weekend. Only a few minor details remain to be handled and, according to SG member Norman Verhoog, "Things look really good" for this year's winter event.

## Debate Team Plans Trip

The Wilkes College Debate Union has been invited to participate in the Pennsylvania Forensic Association's 1977 State Championship Tournament.

The P.F.A. tournament, hosted this year by Clarion State College, will be determined through competition in the state championship in Forensics and Debate. The top Colleges and Universities of the state will clash in three days of competition to determine which school will be able to carry back to its campus the title - "Number One in the State."

The Wilkes unit, under the direction of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, has already demonstrated great skill in Forensics winning 15 major awards this year and having one of the best records in the College's forensic history. Kinney, with Debate Captain David Evans, Forensic Co-ordinator Marcia Stratton, along with five other Union members will make the February trip to Clarion. The Wilkes debaters plan to participate in all levels of competition.

According to Kinney, "Our novice squad will take on the best in the state and I am sure that we will do well. Wilkes is a dedicated and well disciplined squad." Prior to the state championship tournament, the Debate Union will travel to Monmouth College, W. Long Beach, N.J. to compete against many New England institutions of higher learning.

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# W-B's Freezing Weather Causes Cutbacks At Wilkes

Neither snow, nor rain, nor dark, nor flood, nor energy crisis keeps Wilkes College from fulfilling its goal of educating its students.

The recent cold wave and subsequent shortage of fuel has brought about some cutbacks on the Wilkes campus. Hopefully we will all be able to hang together to keep warm and keep the school functioning with some degree of normalacy. If everyone does their part, we should be able to endure.

Mr. Salley, a member of the Chemistry department, has posted notices on every thermostat in Stark Learning Center stating that no one should tamper with them, and that they should remain at 65 degrees. In fact, Mr. Salley has done such a terrific job that even the thermostats in the bathrooms have been adequately regulated.

Members of The Beacon had their office in Shawnee Hall closed down, but the dedicated staff met in Weckesser Hall last Sunday to do their part for the energy crusade. Numb fingers hit typewriter keys, but as the saying goes the press must go on.

At any rate, if dormitory students will keep in mind that they will not succumb at 65 degree temperatures, fuel costs can be saved by lowering dorm temperatures. Unfortunately because of the age of many of the outside buildings, it is almost impossible to turn all thermostats down to 65 degrees and adequately heat the antiquated buildings, but cutbacks in other areas can help.

Appliances can be unplugged when not in use, and lights need not burn all night. Athletic events are being curtailed, to prevent the heating of the gymnasium.

Who knows, if the weather persists lectures may be conducted around wood fires at Ralston Field. Seriously, everyone can help, students, faculty, and administration, by sticking together and attempting to cut fuel costs wherever and whenever possible.

## Food Committee Attempts To Solve Caf's Problems

"Eye of newt and toe of frog/ Wool of bat and tongue of dog./ Adder's fork and blind worm's sting/, Lizard's leg and howlet's wing." This thought provoking quotation from Shakespeare has lately been referred to in comments about the cafeteria food.

Surely the cafeteria staff does not cook with bats or lizards as ingredients, but there has been some speculation as to just what they have been using.

The resignation of John Homa, the assistant manager of the cafeteria, has filled students with a degree of fear as to what will be the future of the food service. Homa, known as a friend confidante and liason between students and the machinery of the cafeteria, is leaving Wilkes for another job. In his brief stay at Wilkes a large amount of changes have been made in the cafeteria food.

According to William Denion, manager of the cafeteria, "The cafeteria is inspected on a regular basis by health department officials," and he has "not been made aware of any dissatisfaction among students."

Students should be aware that there are channels to go through with food complaints, and a food committee meeting is being held today at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. There are always complaints about red tape in instilling change, but Denion did comment that Homa's position, "is being filled as soon as a replacement is found."

If you have a problem about the food service attend the food committee meeting today - if you don't, fine, but if you have a complaint and you don't do anything about it then eat up, chew up, and digest the situation.

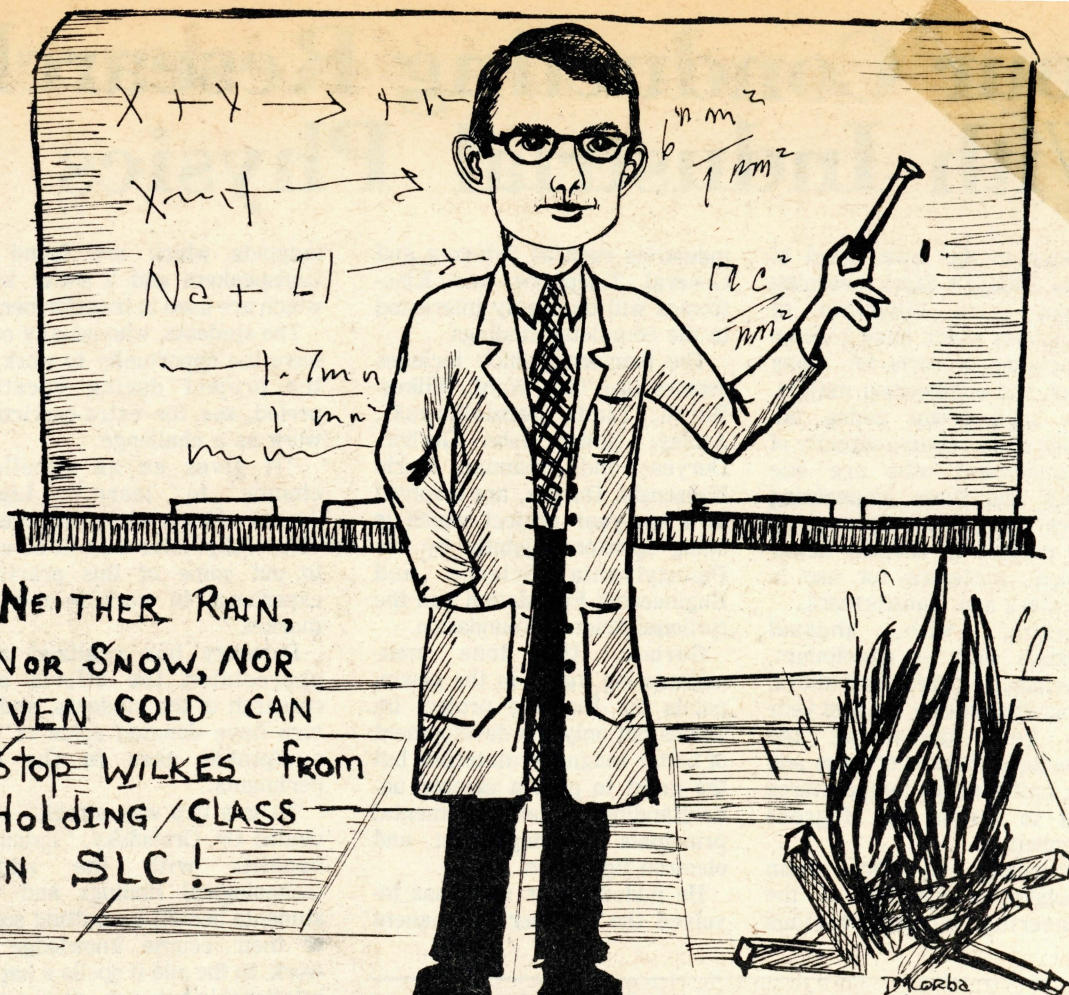
## Hang In There Guys

Admittedly, the overcrowding in the gym is a frustrating problem, but this is a poor excuse for the recent bad manners displayed by the Wilkes College Wrestling team.

With 2:59 left on the clock in an afternoon women's basketball game, the wrestling team proceeded to arrange their mats along the sidelines. This left about six inches for out-of-bounds plays.

Fortunately, Wilkes had the game well in hand. However, the presence of people on the sidelines is always a distraction.

Please, next time, hand in there and wait. Your patience will be appreciated.



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## Letters To The Editor

### Volunteers Thanked For Program's Success

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly thank those students who tutored foreign students in English phonetics, syntax and conversation during the first semester. Because of these efforts, this aspect of the new "English as a Second Language program" for foreign students was quite successful. The students who contributed their time and good will include: Ron Sweeda, Tom Lubas, Ellen Berb, Mark Ritter, Claire Donahue, Cheryl Kellar, Carole Backstein, Dianne LaCava, Cheryl Roman, Kevin Eldridge, and Jerry Mehalick. Thanks to all of you for your time and energy.

Sincerely,

Shirley Eaton

Dept. of Foreign Language

P.S. Any other students interested in working with foreign students on a one-to-one basis for an hour or two a week may contact me in Kirby Hall 309.

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food committee members as whether the much needed position of assistant food manager will be eliminated following Homa's resignation.

Homa once said, "I'm here to serve them (the students); and make any changes which I can to better the cafeteria". Homa has brought changes and alleviated many of the students gripes, but a replacement is needed to quiet the students and provide, establish and maintain adequate meals for a growing dormitory student population.

## BEACON BITS

A Tropical Fish Club is going to be started here at Wilkes College. Anyone who has a tank or just likes to look at fish is welcome. The advisor will be Dr. Rigley of the Biology Department. For information, contact either Dr. Rigley or Greg Miller at Room 346, Webster House in the New Men's Dormitory.

Anyone interested in cross country skiing from 1 to 4 Sunday, February 20, at Mulhensburg Golf Course, sign up in the SG office. Cost is \$3.00 per person.

All unsold books and/or money collected during the recent SG used bookstore may be picked up in the SG office, second floor, Weckesser Hall. Please stop in as soon as possible! Bring your ticket stubs.

A survey of student interest in the fraternity/sorority system will be held today and tomorrow during the lunch and dinner hours in the cafeteria and all day in the Commons. The survey is being taken by the ad hoc committee investigating the fraternity/sorority system.

The Commuter Council meeting will be held today, February 3, at 11 a.m. in Kirby Hall, room 102.

There will be a meeting of the class of 1978 today, February 3 at 11 a.m. in the CPA.

FL & L Department Film will appear in the CPA at 7:00 p.m. this evening.

The final date for graduate students to procure commencement clearance forms is Friday, February 4. They are available in the graduate office.

Tryouts for "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Trial By Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, will be held tonight at 7 in Room 2 of Darte Hall.

The annual TDR dinner-dance will be held Friday, February 11, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "Museum." The \$20 per couple tickets are sold daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Commons.

On Sunday, February 6, at 3:30, Christine Brozusky from Tunkhannock, will give her junior horn recital in Room 2, Darte Hall.

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# Easy American Life Ideal For Greek Student

By Lisa Waznik

"Well, it's all Greek to me." And it sure is for Maria Bartloutsou, a freshman who is a native of Patras, Greece.

One of five other native Greeks (excluding Len Vekkos, who is a bogus Greek from Woodbury Heights, N.J.) Maria says Patras is the third largest city in Greece but is much like the size of Wilkes-Barre.

Just how did Maria wind up at Wilkes?

"Well, my brother Tony graduated from Wilkes in 1974 and I had won a scholarship to attend Wilkes."

Maria explains that in Greece there is a series of "very difficult" exams which prospective college students must take to enter a Greek University.

"I was sure to be able to study at Wilkes so why should I go through all that trouble of those exams."

Maria was a little hesitant at first about leaving her family and friends at home but she was well prepared for her trip.

"I studied English privately for seven years in Greece. I also had English in school but it wasn't very good. That teacher didn't know much."

Like anyone coming from a far away country Maria found it a little hard to adjust to this lifestyle. Before coming to the Wilkes campus she spent some time with her brother, who was living in Troy (New York, not Greece) to get a taste of American living.

"Things are very different here. It's such a good experience though."

Maria said the people are different in that they have different ideas, a totally different way of life, and that Americans have an easy way of life!

"Let me explain what I mean by easy. Take, for example, a supermarket. That has everything all in one place. Back home, we would have to travel from store to store for rice or vegetables. Life is made simple by this."

The chemistry major plans to move back to her homeland after graduation, unlike her brother who lives in California. She will also return home in the summers.

"I live in the southern part of Greece and I really enjoy the sea



Maria Bardoutsou

and swimming and the sunshine. I just can't believe how cold it is here. I came well prepared with my clothing, however."

Maria says she misses everything at home at times and always writes to the friends she has at home. One fellow, however, would not have to wait very long for a letter from Maria since he has also come to Wilkes this second semester. Nick Pitsis is also a native of Patras and is a very good friend of Maria's.

At Wilkes, the Waller Hall resident belongs to the International Club.

"I don't like it that much, though, because we don't do very much as a club."

Maria could probably be social coordinator of the Greek Club if one did exist, however.

"We Greeks often get together ourselves. It brings us a little closer to home. When one Greek is at a party, right behind him are the rest of us."

If there was a club they really almost have a club language! The Greek language sometimes has its drawbacks to the English speaking students.

"Sometimes the Greek boys teach the American students some Greek words, usually 'dirty' words. Then they come up to me and try to embarrass me. But I know the trick and I just laugh at them!"

One thing that Maria never had to do at home was work, outside her home that is. She works part-time in the Housing Office.

"I really like working there because I get to learn more and more about the school and get to meet many people."

Some of Maria's hobbies include reading and listening to music. She enjoys rollerskating. Ask anyone who was at last week's skating party.

"I like some sports like swimming, basketball and volleyball, but I hate football and soccer. Soccer is the big sport in Greece. I don't know much about tennis, but would like to."

When I asked if she had anything else to say and she replied, "I really didn't want to say anything since the beginning!"

Besides being camera shy, she is interview shy, but is loved by all who know her. And that's quite a lot of people!

## THE WIZARD OF WAZ

### Wilkes Swim Team Wins

At last, the thrill of victory. Those Gino Burgers sure tasted good. Where is that silly Freshman? Back in the van on the Jersey Turnpike heading for home. Looks a little windy but once we get on 280 it's straight traveling and no worries about exits or turns. The Bear is in the second van behind us. Look, ahead is the Delaware Water Gap. Don't those snowflakes look pretty in the car lights. There goes that Bear. The nerve of him passing coach's van. I am the only one to see him pass. After a while, Coach said we need gas and so does Bear. Where is Bear? His gas gauge doesn't work. I'll keep a lookout for a stranded Wilkes van on the side. We stop for gas in Stroudsburg then on 80 we head home. The road is getting icy. The van slips from side to side. Look out, we're off the road, no, on the road, no off the road, no — we're stuck.

And there we were. Half the Wilkes Swim Team in the middle of nowhere, half on the road, half on the shoulder.

Coach: Don't panic."

Crazy: "I always wanted to visit the Poconos."

Tony: Anybody want a box lunch.

Coach: "These tires are just not moving. We can't even go backward."

Cindy: Maybe we could catch the last run at Camelback if we're lucky."

Carol: "Gee, the wrestling team always has good luck and they use this van."

Melita: "The van broke down for the wrestlers last week, Carol."

Carol: "Yea, but they won the match, and we won our meet, and we're equal."

Melita: "Forget it, Carol."

Coach: "Everybody move to the back of the van to add some weight to the rear."

Alan: "Lisa, you stay up front, you have enough weight on the rear."

Lisa: "Shut up or I'll suck on your nose until your head caves in."

Melita: "According to the Medical Journals, I don't think that's possible."

Frosh: "Everything is under control, hic."

Coach: "Okay, somebody drive and we'll all get out and push."

Crazy: "I used to always push until I got busted."

Tony: "The only thing you ever busted is your brain, Crazy."

Coach: "Wait, you can't push uphill. To the rear."

Alan: "Lisa, about the rear ..."

Lisa: "Alan, why don't we use your head for an antenna and signal the State Police."

Cheryl: "Let's flag down a trucker. Breaker 1-9 this here's the frozen Swimmer. In need of assistance, good buddy."

Coach: "Crazy and Tony, you come with me and we'll try to find a tow truck somewhere. The rest of you stay close to the van but not inside just in case it should get hit."

Cheryl: "Let's huddle together to keep warm."

Frosh: "I'm freezing. Does anyone have something I can wrap around myself?"

Carol: "You should wrap a life jacket around yourself for the way you swim."

Melita: "But, Carol, would that keep him warm?"

Carol: "Forget it, Melita."

Lisa: "I have just the thing for you, Frosh, this gigantic towel of mine."

Frosh: "This towel is wet."

Lisa: "I have a feeling you won't even know the difference."

Cindy: "Let's take turns sitting in the van. If it gets hit, the ones outside could take down the guy's license."

Carol: "I'm volunteering to go in."

Melita: "It's in for me, too."

Alan: "I'll go in to keep everything under control. Here I come, girls."

Cindy: "Look, Frosh's towel has frozen!"

Cheryl: "It's stiff, let's build a tee-pee."

Frosh: "Sure and then we could smoke signal for help, hic."

Lisa: "Say, look at that salt truck up there it's stopping."

Cheryl: "Let's run up to it."

Alan: "Look at that towel sticking out straight behind Frosh as he's running."

Salt Truck Driver: "What's going on here, and who are you with that towel on? Do you know you look like Superman?"

Frosh: "No, but if you hum a few bars .... do you have any Peppermint Schnapps?"

Salt Truck Driver: "If I did I'd drink it myself and wouldn't give it to some freshman with a frozen towel playing trick or treat. I'll put up a flare for you. So long."

Cindy: "Let's stand around the flare to keep warm. Maybe we could toast some marshmallows."

Carol: "Look, that truck up ahead is backing toward us."

Melita: We'll be rescued."

Alan: "Here comes the guy."

Cheryl: "10-4 good buddy, wha's your handle, seen any smokies lately, have any change in double nickels for a phone call?"

Trucker: "Let me see what the problem is here. Got a flashlight?"

Lisa: "No flashlight, but don't light a match around Frosh's breath."

Trucker: "Well I hit the niftolator with the tuner jack and I think I got the ello rod to fire into the jahooser."

Lisa: "Cindy, give it a try."

Cindy: "Look we're moving!"

All: "Yeah."

Cheryl: "Look here comes the coach!"

Alan: "There are Tony and Crazy."

Carol: "They each brought a tow truck. Maybe they could hook one to the front and one to the back. It should be easier to pull with two."

Melita: "Carol, I think we should hook one to each of your ears to let the air out of your head."

Coach: "Let's get going. What can we do for the trucker?"

Cheryl: "I offered him a box lunch, but he said he already ate."

Tony: "I think he knows better than to try the Caf Traveler Special."

All: (In harmony) "We're on our way home, da, da, da, da. We're on our way home."

Trucker: "Breaker 1-9 this is Guardian Angel, Looka here White Father, I'm sure they thanks ya, want a box lunch? 10-4"

## Ice Stickmen Tie In Competitions

The Wilkes Hockey Team is on the move and coming back to life after some disappointments. In the past week they tied with the top teams in their league.

In a match with the Tobyhanna Nordsman, who were the winners of the Christmas Tournament, Captain Mark Davis scored three goals along with his teammates Todd Noll, Dave Morales and John Larkin each scoring one to tie 6-6.

The Wilkes stickmen were 6-2 behind going into the third period but with the efforts of Ed Ohmott, Mark Ungvarsky, Dave Arrioni, and Craig Jackson they pulled ahead. Assistant Captain Jack Manley is credited with an assist in the Wednesday, January 26 game.

In Tuesday night's action the Wilkesmen tied again, but this time 5-5 against the Dallas team.

Scoring goals in this competition were Brian Roth, Jack Manley, John Larkin, Jim O'Neill, and Mark Davis, with Davis, Roth, and Larkin each having one assist also.

The second line did a fine job with the talents of Mark Ungvarsky and Bob Bensley.

The next game for the team will be February 7th at 5:30 at the Ice-A-Rama.

# HORIZONS

The Feature Page

**JOKE OF THE WEEK: Q.** What did the inventor of the monorail have?

A. A one-track mind.



# Nursing Program At Wilkes Versus A Hospital Program

By Mary Ellen Alu

Deciding at age 11 to someday become a nurse may later spare a person from the agony of choosing a career, but that person is still left with a problem - how to achieve that goal.

Deciding whether the road should be through a hospital nursing program or through a college program is the choice that the aspiring nurse must yet make and often this important decision is a difficult one to reach.

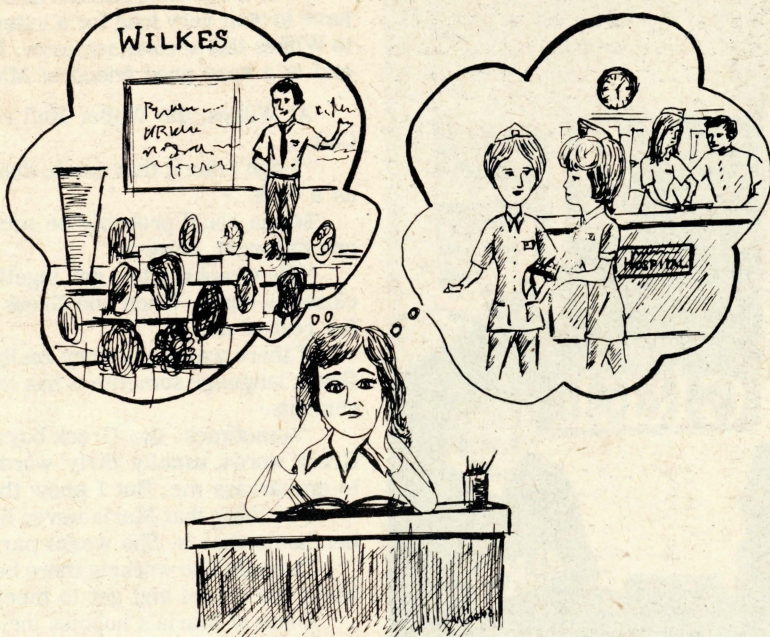
The Wilkes College nursing program, carrying with it both advantages and disadvantages, develops that future nurse both clinically and professionally.

Mrs. Cheryl Fuller, a nursing instructor at the college, explained that in a college course such as Wilkes "you're getting a college education as well as learning a profession. And it's easy for a person to later pursue a master's degree."

"Besides," she commented, "more and more nursing positions are demanding nurses to be more well-rounded." She said they are trying to upgrade the nursing profession "and that's where the college nurse fits in."

Pointing out that a college nurse has a different philosophy than the diploma nurse, Mrs. Fuller said, "At Wilkes, we look at the whole person as a person and as a part of the family. We see broad aspects more than at the singular setting."

Another difference in the two programs is that the college



offers community nursing; a hospital does not.

But a college nursing program does have its disadvantages. Mrs. Fuller explained that a graduate from a hospital school of nursing may have more clinical experience than the college graduate.

"However, that's because the hospital program is more technically oriented," said, the University of Vermont graduate "so the student can receive more practical experience. Diploma students spend three days to our one at the hospital."

She admitted, "It's true that if a diploma graduate and a college graduate were placed together the first day on the job, the diploma nurse would perform best."

"But after the first year," she said confidently, "the college student will exceed and can move on to administrative positions."

According to Mrs. Fuller, there is one possible major development that will greatly influence the nursing profession.

Marian Alexander, assistant professor of nursing at Wilkes explained, "The Pennsylvania Nurses Association has a position where by 1985, entry into a professional practice may require a degree as opposed to an associate degree and diploma."

She said that this is a national trend and is causing many hospital programs to close down.

So if it becomes mandatory for nurses to have a degree, aspiring nurses may not have to decide which course to follow, unless it's whether to go straight to a college, or first to a hospital and later obtain a degree.

But whatever the choice - whether it is the hospital program or the college program, those aspiring nurses are headed for a common goal - to serve the community.

"And," said Mrs. Fuller, "Wilkes is trying to make our nurses do just that."

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Amnicola staff today at 12:00 and for anyone who is interested in working on the '77 yearbook.

There are still some 1976 yearbooks left to be sold. The 1977 yearbook subscription drive will start February 7th.

Anyone interested in purchasing a '77 yearbook can do so in the S.U.B. everyday until 8 p.m. or in the cafeteria from 5-6 p.m.

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# IDC A Fraternal System To Be Investigated

A request of forty dollars to use in investigating into a fraternal system at Wilkes College was made at the Inter-Dorm Council meeting Sunday night.

Steve Connolly, representing the Ad Hoc Investigating Committee, will use the money granted by the council in covering the expenses of the committee. Connolly said that the committee will have interest surveys circulated around the campus soon. The committee will also look into fraternities at other colleges and into national fraternities.

A question was raised on how the committee expects to have a fraternal system when any organization that will discriminate is not allowed on campus. Connolly said that Wilkes has and is growing so, that it would be applicable now, because there are enough people. He also stressed that a fraternity is part of the campus and school and not on its own.

The party policy was discussed by the council in which President Bruce Lear had a report from Deans Council. The administration wants to follow the regulations of the policy as much as possible. Students must sign up for a party 48 hours before or else permission for a party will not be granted. Also mentioned was that the amount of beer at a party will be closely watched.

The never ending complaints of maintenance and maid service

were also reported at the meeting. These complaints were referred to the Housing Office. Lear did mention that in instances of maintenance workers sitting around and not getting the job done, students should take the responsibility of reporting it to Mr. Abate immediately.

A new committee was formed in which it will try to change the ten tentative calendar for next year. Most council members were outraged by the proposed calendar from the administration. The calendar would include starting at a later date, no fall break, and getting out on Christmas Eve. The administration also ignored the suggestions from IDC which were requested by them. The new committee will send a letter of protest and along with their suggestions.

A report from the parking committee reported that 14 spaces from the Gore Hall lot and 6 spaces from the Right St. lot were granted to Dorm students. There will be no parking, however, in the Denison lot or in the lot next to Brown's Deli.

Also reported was that last semester parking stickers must be turned in or else this semester's stickers will be revoked. Cars that have no stickers will be towed without any kind of a warning. Any questions concerning dorm parking should be directed to, Al France.

# Disney World Experience Made Available To Students

Singers, dancers, and musicians will audition for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World, starting February 11. The program puts college entertainment to work for the summer utilizing their entertainment talents and making them eligible for college credits.

The Work Experience students perform in several entertainment groups, including the All American College Marching Band and the All American College Singers, providing them with valuable work experience, exposing them to top names in entertainment, and earning them a salary.

Since the Workshop's inception in 1971, more than one thousand students from all over the United States have participated. Several have returned to work full time in the Disney theme parks.

Selected applicants will receive scholarships to the Programs, a grant for housing costs, and a one

thousand dollar stipend for the summer performances. The auditions are open to all Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors currently in college. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1977.

In addition to performing in the parks, students in the Workshop Experience will receive training in voice, movement, composition, arranging, acting and other skills which enrich a performer.

Guest lecturers from the Disney organization, plus noted celebrities and performing groups from the entertainment fields will be invited to speak to students. In previous years, Jack Lemmon, Mel Torme and Paul Winfield have addressed workshop participants.

Students will also have the opportunity to study privately with selected faculty.

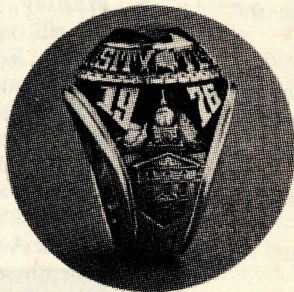
The work schedule for the Disney college program is eight hours per day, five days per week. This includes performances, workshops, and rehearsals.

Auditions will be held in the following cities on the following dates: Chicago (Feb. 11-12); New York (Feb. 14-15); Washington, D.C. (Feb. 17); Atlanta (Feb. 19); Miami, (Feb. 21); Orlando (Feb. 22); Kansas City, Mo. (Feb. 25); Dallas (Feb. 26); Houston (Feb. 27); Salt Lake City, (Feb. 28); Seattle, (March 5); San Francisco, (March 6); and Los Angeles (March 7-8).

Further information and an application can be obtained from Disney Entertainment-Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830. Telephone: (305) 824-4206.

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# A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

## Band Night

Sweet bellowing strains of music emerged from the Wilkes College gym last Wednesday night. The scene for this rather unusual occurrence was the basketball-wrestling doubleheader. In an attempt to promote college spirit, the college band was asked to perform at the doubleheader between games and at halftime. The experiment met with a great amount of success.

Basketball mentor Rodger Bearde claimed, "It really helped our team. The simple fact that they were willing to spend the time to come out and support us by playing made the team feel like we had the whole school behind us."

The band also had a big effect on the crowd. The mass exodus that usually occurs during halftime was curtailed as the people sat and listened to the concert of modern tunes. A host of compliments accompanied the music.

Although it is unreasonable to assume that the band can perform at every home athletic game, it would be nice if they could play as often as possible. Ranging from propositioning the cheerleaders into going out for pizza after the game to playing the team fight song, they were a vital contribution to the spirit of the evening. And anything that will keep that high-pitched wail that passes for The Star Spangled Banner off that cheap public address system can't be all bad.

Thank you, Mr. Gasbarro and the band for the foot-stomping good time.

## Good Humor Man?

I hope my column of last week has fallen on appreciative ears. I assure you that it was meant in a joking manner and that my intentions were honorable. It's nice to be able to laugh at oneself and see humor in life. Please call off the dogs. . .

# Basketball Coeds Trying To Turn Season Around; At Bucknell Tonight

By Joan Vorbach

In one week's time it seems as though the Colonelettes have found the right combination of heart and hustle.

The first evidence of their turnaround came on Saturday at Upsala. Their excellent all-round effort, however, fell just short of victory, as they dropped a heart breaking 58-57 decision.

The Colonelettes came out shooting in the first half. This plan coupled with their usual tight defense gave them a 6 point

halftime advantage.

But the second half saw Upsala retaliate with a full court press. Before Wilkes could regroup they committed a few costly turnovers.

As a result, Upsala managed to chip away at their deficit. With less than a minute to go UC scored what proved to be the winning bucket.

Three Wilkes starters were in double figures. Freshman center, Lynn Yedlock hit for 16. While Karen Olney tossed in 3 field goals and 7 from the line for 13, and Mary-Jo Frail netted 5 hoops for well outside the key for 10 points.

Two days later, the Wilkes women notched a solid 51-40

homecourt victory against Muhlenburg College.

Wilkes jumped off to an early 12 point lead, only to see MC come roaring back to within 4. But with two minutes to go, Dotty Martin pumped in three consecutive 15 footers to give Wilkes a 26-17 halftime lead.

Martin and Co. cooled off considerably in the second half. But a hard-working Wilkes defense silenced the MC guns long enough for the Wilkes women to find their range once again.

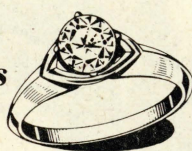
Lynn Yedlock hit a key lay-up at the 3:30 mark to up WC's lead to 8 points. Then Sharon Wilkes iced the victory with a free throw at 2:00, and a bucket on the very next play.

High scorers for the Blue and Gold were Lynn Yedlock with 17, and Dotty Martin with 10.

The coed Colonels will be on the road tonight at Bucknell and at Misericordia Saturday before returning home on Tuesday with Albright.

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# Swimmers Cop Another Victory



The Wilkes Swim Team began the second half of their season Friday, January 28, by defeating Jersey City State College 74-35 at the Jersey City pool.

Triple winners for the Colonels were Co-Captain Jeff Jones, Wilkes-Barre, in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle; Kevin Augustine, Nanticoke, in the 200 I.M. and 500 yd. freestyle, and Jim Edwards, Danbury, Conn., in the 200 yd. freestyle and breaststroke. The three combined with Tony Pinto, from Dunmore, to come in first in the 400 free relay.

Coed Melita Maguire broke the school record in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 12:27.8 and also placed first in the 200 yd. butterfly event. Melita is from Bear Creek.

Co-Captain Paul Neidzwieki and Cindy Glawe, both from Wilkes-Barre, took first and second in the diving events respectively. Divers competed on the 1 and 3 meter diving board in this meet.

Maris Solomon, Alan Shaw, Keith Augustine, and Jeff Boberick all put in good efforts for second place points.

John Heffner, Greg Black, Carol Piatt, and Bill Manley, and Lisa Waznik added third place points.

This meet could well have been the turning point for the combined men's and women's team. They travel to Williamsport next Saturday to swim Lycoming College.

## RECOGNITION

Don't be afraid of a little criticism—it's proof that you are on the right track.

# I.M. 'Weathering' Scheduling Problems

By Dave Orischak  
And Bob Welsh

Frost on the rims has temporarily interrupted the intramural basketball season. Play will resume when thermal underwear can be obtained for all players. Mike Aed is also purchasing hand warmers for the referees who have been seen with their hands in their pockets too often.

It seems that the heat in the gym is being turned off after girls' basketball every night. The season tried to continue despite the lack of heat but was forced into postponement when several members of Sons of Softee came down with frostbite. Well, at least their noses were red.

Because of the sudden push for conservation all games will be moved up one hour and will be played by candlelight when the season resumes. Games will now be played at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock. Also, any games that were cancelled last week will be rescheduled at the end of the season.

Despite the cold there were several games played last week. In the closest game of the week, Butler lost to Grissom 44-43. Jay Mack was high scorer for the winners with 17 points. Bob Schaefer contributed 19 to the losing cause. In another B Division battle, Grunts defeated Gore 42-34. A near-sighted Bob Rischman gunned in 13 points for Grunts, while Tim Moffit canned 23 for Gore.

In one of the two A Division games played last week, top rated Gino's continued their winning ways when they defeated Playboys 76-45. Dave Dudick led the Gino's scoring with 24 points. In the other A game, Sons of Softee rolled over Butler IV 68-59.

Bruce Douglas chipped in 16 points for the Softees.

In a game labeled, "The Mismatch of the Week," STX buried the Bananas 61-29. Kurt Frank, who thinks a basketball court is a football field without lines, was high scorer for STX with 16 points. Mike Sibilia was high scorer for the losers with 8 points.

It should be noted that most of the games played so far have been interdivisional games and will not count towards the final record of these teams. Only games played within the respective team's divisions will be counted. Also, Mike Aed has informed us that there will be no playoffs this year. Instead, the top team in Division A will play the top team in Division B for the championship.

## WPI RATINGS

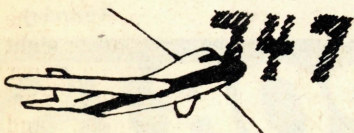
1. Gino's (30)	400
2. Smegmas (17)	290
3. USUC IV (7)	132
4. Sizars (4)	79
5. Sons Of Softee	50

## INTRAMURAL NOTICE

"A" Division - All games moved up one hour starting Feb. 1. Jan. 27 games moved to March 1. Feb. 8 games moved to March 2. Championship game moved to March 7.

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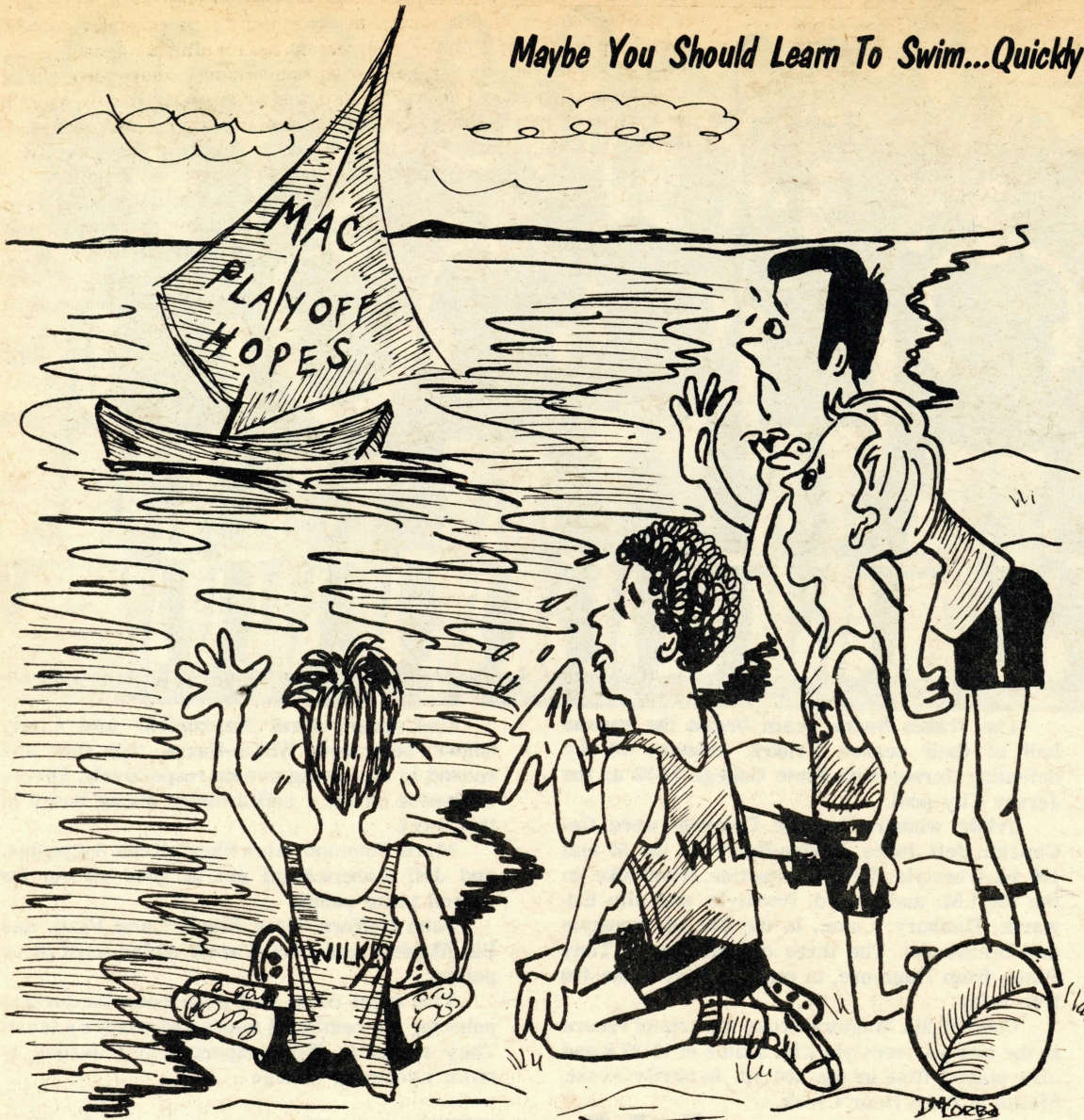
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# CAGERS PLAYOFF HOPES A QUESTION



## Nardelli Quits Team In Wave Of Controversy

Controversy surrounded the Wilkes basketball team last week when they were dealt crushing blows to their playoff hopes due to twin losses to MAC foes Albright and Upsala. The controversy centered around disciplinary problems among team members which resulted in the benching of two key players and finally the quitting of Tony Nardelli.

To more fully understand this complicated saga, let's drift back to January 19 in Madison, Virginia. The Colonel basketball team had travelled south to play Madison in a non conference game. During the stay in Virginia, two Wilkes players allegedly broke training regulations and the actions of Nardelli and Kendall McNeil were reported to assistant coach Jim Zardecki. Sensing his obligations as a coach, Jim reported what he had heard to Head Coach Rodger Bearde. Bearde held meetings with both Kendall and Tony before the next game with Juniata and although both denied any wrongdoing, the situation seemed to be straightened out.

The Colonels went out on Saturday, January 22, and blew away a very strong Juniata club. Both McNeil and Nardelli played and peace seemed to abound at the Wilkes camp. They were in the middle of an exciting playoff race and team unity seemed to be strong.

However, during the week's practice sessions before last week's important MAC tilt with Albright, some additional discipline problems arose. Confrontations between Bearde and Nardelli surfaced. So much for team unity. No disciplinary action was planned however, until after the Albright game had started. Neither Nardelli nor McNeil had started the contest but Kendall was inserted into the lineup during the first half and played about two minutes before being pulled out of the game for a substitute. After the substitution, some comments were exchanged among McNeil, Nardelli, and Bearde and neither player saw action for the remainder of the contest.

"Some of the other incidents I was willing to overlook, but this was a public affront to my authority as the team leader and they sat out the rest of the game with Albright as a punishment for the comments," stated Bearde.

The game was a disaster as far as the Colonel basketball performance was concerned. The team blew a six point halftime lead and were beaten by 11 points. There was room for some second guessing as the tired and demoralized Colonels struggled through the fourth quarter without their best rebounder and best scorer.

Following the Albright contest, there were more meetings and more discussions and again it seemed as though everything had been worked out. Again that hope was false.

The Colonels travelled to New Jersey last Saturday night to take on Upsala in yet another key MAC encounter. Both McNeil and Nardelli were there but McNeil played and Nardelli didn't. Bearde stated that Tony didn't feel well and that the reason he didn't play was due to the illness. After the game, Nardelli turned in his uniform and quit the team after watching the Colonels drop a heartbreaker, 71-70.

"His quitting was incidental," said Bearde. "He'll never play for me again. He would have been put off the team if he hadn't quit."

"The pressure around here was unbelievable. Every practice session was loaded with tension and Coach Bearde was under tremendous pressure in many different ways. I fully support the decisions he has made concerning the matter," commented Zardecki.

Bearde added, "Kendall reacted positively to our meetings and is currently a full-fledged member of our team. Tony responded in a negative manner as far as the team is concerned and elected to quit the squad. The team was filled with dissention but hopefully now we'll be able to concentrate more on winning ball games."

The decision of Bearde to keep two of his star players on the bench during an important MAC game was a gutsy one. The Colonels will have to win all of their remaining league matches to still have a shot at the playoffs, and that is highly unlikely. This has been a long winter for Bearde, Zardecki, and the talented cagers.

Bearde: "I just felt that my integrity was more important than winning a ball game."

The Beacon is anxious to print the complete story from many points of view. Attempts have been made to contact Nardelli but none have been fruitful at press time. Subsequent comment will be considered at a later date relative to the further amounts of information garnered.

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## Grapplers On Homestand; Hofstra Here Saturday Night

The Wilkes College wrestling team is presently in the midst of their last home stretch of the season. Starting with last night's meet against Binghamton State, The Colonels will wrestle five consecutive home matches before going on the road for their final three meets.

The home schedule is an attractive one. This Saturday the Colonels host Hofstra, and next Wednesday they entertain East Stroudsburg State. Both schools defeated the Colonels last year, and both have built up a fierce rivalry with Wilkes.

East Stroudsburg features 150 pounder Gary Kessel, who in the latest issue of National Mat News was rated number four in the country in his weight class. Kessel is probably the best individual wrestler to come into Wilkes this year since Lehigh's Bob Sloand (ranked second in the nation at 134). So, Colonel fans will get to see one of the top wrestlers in the nation along with two good, solid teams that should provide more competition than the last team here, Elizabethtown.

The Blue Jays, 40-3 losers to Wilkes, were one of two teams to fall to the Colonels last week. On Saturday the Reesemen defeated Lycoming 28-9 in 126 pounder Rick Mahonski's home town of Williamsport. Mahonski capped off an excellent week against the Warriors by pinning his opponent in 4:18. Against E-Town Rick had already achieved a measure of sweet revenge by pinning Eric Mast, the defending MAC champ, who had previously beaten him three times.

The Colonels top wrestler of the season, 190 pounder Dave Gregrow (11-2) was defeated at Lycoming for the first time in a dual meet since the opener against Lehigh. Dave had won nine matches in a row, and placed third in the Wilkes Open to become the most consistent wrestler in Coach John Reese's camp. His dramatic come back win against Navy set him off on this streak, and he figured to start a new one last night against Binghamton.

The two other Colonel quad-captains, Lon Balum and Bruce Lear won against Lycoming thus giving both of them ten victories on the season. Freshman Mark Densberger came back against the Warriors and even convincingly, thus preparing himself for this important home stretch.

The home stretch, as stated before, promises to be an interesting and exciting one. It will see Hofstra Saturday night, East Stroudsburg next Wednesday, Army (Feb. 12), and Bucknell (Feb. 16). The Colonels who are presently 9-3 would dearly love to win all four and senior captains Mahonski, Balum, Lear, and Gregrow are anxious to make good showings in their final appearance at the Wilkes Gym.

**Grappling Gab:** The Colonels are presently ranked 18th (Division I) by National Mat News, but that ranking was taken before the Syracuse loss ... The jayvees of Brooke Yeager will also wrestle against Stroud Wednesday starting at six ... Perry Lichtinger has been a consistent winner since being inserted in the line-up. ... Dan House has been impressive in the heavyweight slot recording two superior decisions and a pin in the last three meets ... Hofstra was a 20-19 victor over the Colonels last year while Stroud beat Wilkes 24-20. ... The Jayvees host Scranton 6:30 Saturday before Hofstra ... Bart Cook was expected to return to the lineup last night in the 177 pound class.

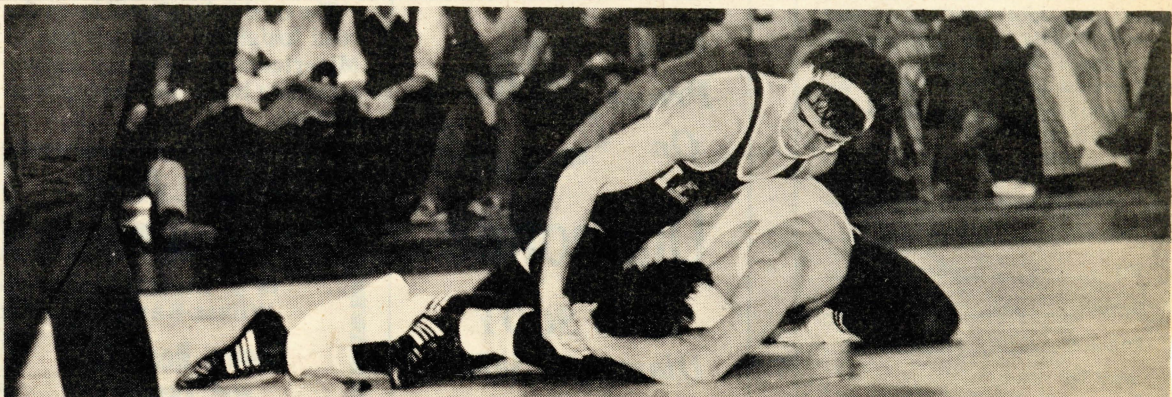
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### Colonels? ...

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Phila. Textile	6	0	1000
Albright	5	2	714
Scranton	2	1	666
Elizabethtown	3	1	750
Wilkes	3	4	428
Susquehanna	3	5	375
Lycoming	3	4	428
Upsala	3	3	500
Juniata	2	3	400
Delaware Val.	1	4	200
Drew	1	5	166

## BEACON SPORTS



**MAHONSKI IN CONTROL** — Rick, one of the Colonels' quad-captains, had a simply outstanding week. He pinned an old rival in E-Town's Eric Mast (NCAA runner-up) on Wednesday and then went home to record another pin,

Lycoming's 126 opponent. He has been struggling a bit this year due to a recurring neck injury and is trying to gain some momentum for the post-season tourneys.